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Signage, street repairs on town council's summer agenda

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Far from taking a summer vacation, Elk Point town council was hard at work last Monday with a full agenda before them.

Economic Development officer Bob Bezpalko showed council the mock-up of an oval sign, reading 'Elk Point – The Right Place to Be,' which he felt would be appropriate for installation in council chambers, the lobby of the town office and for the future eco centre. Council later agreed to purchase the three signs.

Bezpalko reported that he had met with public works superintendent Jay Duffee at the proposed site of the new north welcome sign, and said that in the near future, "there will be action there. Then we'll have the final quote for the sign."

Directional signage for major businesses in the industrial area was another suggestion from Bezpalko as "part of a plan I'm putting together." He would also like to see speed limit signs installed on the Iron Horse Trail to inform users about the 30 kph speed limit through town, in hopes that would deter "people using the trail as a drag strip," and recommended that speed limit also be adopted for lanes in town.

In further discussion of signage, council agreed it may be time to review the bylaw pertaining to business signs before approving a request to install a business sign near Pete Fiddler.

Industrial roads to be relaid.

Council approved a recommendation from the Public Works committee to approve road repairs and relaying.

Oil mix roads in the industrial area, including Railway Ave, 50 Ave, 51 Ave., 54 Ave., 46 St. and 47 St., will be relaid by Shamrock Valley Enterprises at a total cost of \$59,865.

Quotes from Blue Sky Coatings Ltd. for repair of town streets, with patches on 51 St., 59 Ave. and at the corner of 51 St. and 57 Ave., for a total of \$6,720 and for repair of failed asphalt on 52 St. and Circle Drive, for a total of \$15,776, were also approved by council.

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Janani Whitfield photo

Loree Aarbo, from the Outback 646 Ranch house, presents 91-year-old Kay Coulter with gifts for winning first and third place in the pie category at the Saskatoon Festival's first-ever baking competition.

Saskatoon delights draw crowd

By JANANI WHITFIELD

Review Contributor

The sweet and tart taste of Saskatoon berries might have been the main attraction at this year's Saskatoon Festival at Fort George and Buckingham House, but there were plenty of other events to enjoy during the July 19 event, including crafts, a sculpture demonstration and a baking competition.

Alison Nawrot, the lead interpreter at Fort George and Buckingham House, was quite pleased with the turn-out, with more than 100 people braving the forbidding, dark-looking skies to come out and enjoy some Saskatoon treats on Saturday. People even came in from Edmonton, after some news coverage about best places to go over the weekend spread the word about the event, she said.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," she said. Fortunately, the rain held off until after the judging was complete for the festival's baking competition.

The newly-introduced competition was a big hit, much to Nawrot's surprise. Expecting little response, she had recruited her mother to put in an entry, hoping to have at least one participant in the event.

"Then her pie didn't even win," exclaimed Nawrot, laughing.

Instead, 91-year-old Kay Coulter sewed up the pie category, winning first and third for two separate pies she entered.

"I've been making it for 50 years or more," Coulter explained of her Saskatoon pie. Over the years, she's fiddled with the original recipe and come up with a few

twists of her own. She leans in closer as she shares these baking secrets, saying, "I add a little spice to the berries, add a little cinnamon and rhubarb. The rhubarb gives it a little bit of life." Her family has always liked her pies, but she was pleased and surprised to see her sweet treat recognized by judges as among the best of the best.

Not only did judges have their hands full judging pies, but they also got to sample Saskatoon cheesecakes, muffins, parfaits, preserves and more, also entered in the baking competition.

The people who poured in for the festival not only got to satisfy their sweet tooth with Saskatoon pie, but also got to look at the crafts on sale, as well as check out a marble sculpture done by local artist Stephen Yettaw.

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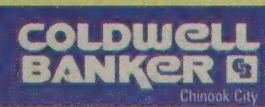


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Saskatoon delights draw crowd

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Yettaw was originally asked to come and demonstrate his work at Canada Day celebrations, but thought his sculpting might prove a better fit at the Saskatoon Festival.

"Since it's a traditional art, I thought it would be more appreciated here than at Canada Day," he explains.

Yettaw doesn't count himself as a huge fan of Saskatoon berries, saying,

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an idea that SELLS.

"As a child, I was tormented by Saskatoons." He had to help pick the berries for his family during the summer, which were kept for making pies and other goods throughout the year. "That's all you ate all winter. I had enough of pie."

But he braved his tormented memories of the berries to come to the festival since he appreciates the purpose of Fort George and Buckingham House - to show people the traditional ways of life, and the history of Canada's fur trade.

"Everything's lost nowadays. Technology's

taken over," he says, adding this holds true for modern art as well.

For him, working with just a hammer and chisel instead of machinery means that he's more responsive to the marble and is able to create a piece of art that's more meaningful and personal.

"That's the nostalgia, the beauty of it, bringing back the old ways," he says, adding this is the link between his art and the interpretive centre. "It all comes hand-in-hand."

Riverland Challenge gets great reviews

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The Riverland Adventure Challenge on Saturday, May 31, proved to be a big hit with participants, with 98 per cent indicating on a participant challenge that they would take part in a future challenge, and the same percentage saying they would recommend it to a friend.

Eighty-one per cent rated the overall event as excellent, with another 17 per cent rating it as very good.

The canoeing leg of the challenge got top marks from 76 per cent, with another two per cent rating it "excellent plus." The hike/run portion received an excellent grade from 60 per cent and a very good

from another 30, but the bike route was only excellent to 24 per cent, with another 16 choosing each of very good and good, and a few even calling it poor or awful.

Participants offered a variety of ideas for improvement, from water and food stations at the stops to better signage. Some asked that the biking portion involve less sand surface or that loose portions of the trail be packed for easier travel, however others said the length and difficulty were just right. Many added their thanks for a wonderful experience, and for the opportunity to learn about the area's history as well as seeing the area from a new perspective.

Signage, streets on agenda

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Power bills

Mayor Parrish Tung reported on a two-hour meeting with Nexen, regarding exorbitant power costs experienced by local recreational facility operators, and said, "there are a couple of things that can happen." The bills have been based on computer estimates, and the Nexen representative "claims there will be savings, but not until the contract has run for nine months. I told her that several users are getting hammered" with big power bills. Both the Curling Club and Golf Club contracts run out in December, he noted, and "the Golf Club can go back to Nexen and ask for an increase in their maximum usage" on their new contract. Power customers are charged a higher rate for use over the maximum, but are credited when they use less than the maximum, he indicated.

The mayor also suggested restricting power use for such equipment as pumps during the higher-priced peak hours, and asked if they could have their current three meters combined into two, as there is an additional cost for each meter. The club could also change to energy-saving light bulbs.

Coun. Dick Millar said the Golf Club did get a slight credit on their most recent bill, so the savings appear to "start now." He said that pumping water to water the greens is "the biggest power user."

Business plan

Council studied the list of days a facilitator would be available to assist with putting together a new business plan for the town, and chose Sept. 16 and 17 for the two evening sessions.

Liaison worker

The town received a letter of thanks from St. Paul Education regarding their approval in principle of funding assistance for the liaison worker program, and after studying the program, council agreed to approve the grant to help fund this much-needed service.

Golf Club grant

Council agreed to support improvements at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club with a \$15,000 grant from their Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding.

Computers for council

In order to speed up communications and slow down use of paper for minutes and agendas, council agreed to purchase laptop computers for the mayor and council, as well as for town manager Myron Goyan and the public works superintendent, for a maximum cost of \$600 each.

Baseball provincials

Council agreed to provide a pancake breakfast for players and coaches at the Midget Baseball Provincials on July 26. Mayor Tung will also take part in the opening ceremonies on July 25. Council discussed a cleanup bee to trim weeds along the fences of the diamond, and contacted Doug Bassett to see if the team would also take part in the effort.

Court of revision

A court of revision was set for Aug. 11 at 5 p.m., to deal with assessment appeals from five property owners.

Operating grants

The Joint Organizations Operating Grants committee approved \$13,000 in grants at their July 2 meeting, and Mayor Tung said they expect to have another request coming from the A. G. Ross Arena to assist with changing the current lighting to more energy-efficient equipment.

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Bill 23 regulates the control and disposal of prohibited noxious weeds, noxious weeds and weed seeds on land that a person owns or occupies.

Bill 23 would also clarify the role of inspectors to enforce and monitor compliance with this Act and would define the appeal process for landowners.

Copies of the Bill and related information are available online at www.assembly.ab.ca/committees/resourcesandenvironment

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS AUGUST 29, 2008

The Committee may hold public hearings at a later date. Those who wish to be considered to make an oral presentation should indicate so on their written submission. Please specify if you do not wish to have your submission made public.

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Ratepayer concerned about camping stall availability

By JANICE HUSER
Journal Staff

At least one County of St. Paul ratepayer is concerned about the lack of available camping stalls at County-run parks this summer season.

County of St. Paul CAO Kim Heyman told council at its July 15 meeting that she had spoken to a ratepayer who had difficulty booking a camping stall at a local park because the park was completely booked.

The resident felt that as a ratepayer he should have access to County-run parks. Heyman explained that the ratepayer recommended the County hold a handful of stalls to be rented on a first-come, first-served basis, so an entire park couldn't be booked ahead of time.

Reeve Robert Bouchard explained that campers who reserve stalls ahead of time and don't show up are still charged for one night.

"No doubt that they are paying," said Bouchard. He later added that if stalls are booked solid, then it might be a sign that the current system of allowing people to book ahead of time is working well.

Heyman said even if some stalls were designated as first-come, first-served stalls, there most likely would still be a shortage. She mentioned that she personally knew of a camper who had booked a stall at a County park for an entire month, to lessen the cost associated with pulling a trailer back and forth each weekend.

Coun. Alphonse Corbiere made a motion to keep camping stall policies as they are. The motion was carried.

Bouchard added that the issue could be looked at again next camping season.

More funding for halls, ag societies

Council approved a list of new funding amounts to be given to community halls and agriculture societies. Each of the community halls and associations will receive at least double what they received in 2007.

And although a set formula couldn't be found that would treat all organizations equally, agriculture societies will also see a significant increase in grant money.

The Elk Point Ag Society - AG Ross Arena and the Mallaig Ag Society will both see the largest increases for agriculture societies, each receiving a \$4,000 increase in grant funding.

Land use bylaw

Council carried first readings for two amendments to the land use bylaw, regarding the use of RVs on CR1 zone districts.

Section 5(b) was amended to read as follows: (5) Recreational Vehicles (b) An Annual development permit shall be required for the placement of any more than two recreational vehicles on a lot if that recreational vehicle is not mobile, is on site for more than seven (7) days or has any accessory buildings or structures associated with it. A development permit shall be required for the placement of any such accessory structures on a lot. The issuance of such a development permit shall be considered entirely discretionary.

Following a second and third reading, part (a) will be removed as it contradicts part (b).

Fine Arts Theatre

The Town of St. Paul requested County of St. Paul councillors to reconsider their decision not to write a letter of support for a fine arts theatre to be built in St. Paul.

"I still feel the same as I did," said Coun. Glen Ockerman, who had voted against supporting the theatre previously.

"They have a valid point in wanting a facility here," said Coun. Cliff Martin.

Bouchard then added that he felt additional information regarding what exactly council would be supporting was needed.

"We should really know what we're supporting," he said. "I very much hate to deny them without having enough info." Council carried a motion to table a decision on supporting the fine arts theatre.

Oiling roads

Council discussed whether a policy or procedure should be drawn up regarding the oiling of roads near environmentally sensitive areas. Council passed a motion to look into the cost of hiring a consultant to help draw up a policy regarding the oiling of roads around lakes, in subdivisions, and near sensitive areas.

Damage to County lands

At last month's regular council meeting, council heard about damage that had been done to land near Lac Sante by a nearby resident. Council tabled a decision regarding the land until Public Lands did an assessment.

Last week, council was told that no damage was done to the bed and shore, but all damage was done to Municipal Reserve (MR) and Environmental Reserve (ER) land. A stop order was posted on the land in question and now the County will work toward defining which piece of the land is MR and which is ER.

"We know the Environmental Reserve will have to be reclaimed," said Heyman. The County's options regarding what to do with the MR land are more flexible.

A decision was once again tabled until more information is known.

Purchase of land

The County of St. Paul will be purchasing land just south of Frog Lake for the purpose of road construction.

Over 17 acres will be needed for a project involving a nearby intersection. The current landowners are requesting the County pay \$1,500 per acre. The County will pay about \$26,000 for the land.

"I think it needs to be done," said Bouchard of the road project.

Bayview Beach

Over 75 per cent of Bayview Beach residents replied to a poll conducted by the County of St. Paul asking residents if they would be interested in exploring the costs associated with a water distribution system.

Only eight of the 83 respondents said no.

"That's a very good response," said Bouchard.

Coun. Frank Sloan made a motion to hire a consultant to look into the water system.

Northern Lights

Mircea Paciuk of the Northern Lights Library System spoke to council last week about what the system has been

doing, and specifically offered statistics for County libraries.

"We think your money is going to the right places," said Paciuk.

The County has three libraries within its borders, including Mallaig, Ashmont, and Lafond. In total, these libraries have 631 members from the County of St. Paul.

An additional 463 County residents are members at the St. Paul Municipal Library.

Fire equipment

Council passed a motion to approve the purchase of three tankers over the next two years for the Mallaig, St. Paul and Elk Point fire departments, at a cost of \$221,913 each.

The county will use funds from this year's budget for two of the tankers, and funds from next year's budget for the third. Seven breathing apparatuses will also be purchased for the Ashmont fire department.

Glen Avon playground

The County will help purchase washed gravel for the new Glen Avon School playground, as requested by the Glen Avon Playground Enhancement Society. The County will purchase \$10,000 worth of the needed gravel.



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1517**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to the following:

Section: 8.3 COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL ONE (CR1) DISTRICT

Amend Section 5(b) to read as follows:

(5) Recreational Vehicles

(b) An **Annual** development permit shall be required for the placement of **any more than two** recreational vehicles on a lot if that recreational vehicle is not mobile, is on site for more than seven (7) days or has any accessory buildings or structures associated with it. A development permit shall be required for the placement of any such accessory structures on a lot. The issuance of such a development permit shall be considered entirely discretionary.

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext. 213.

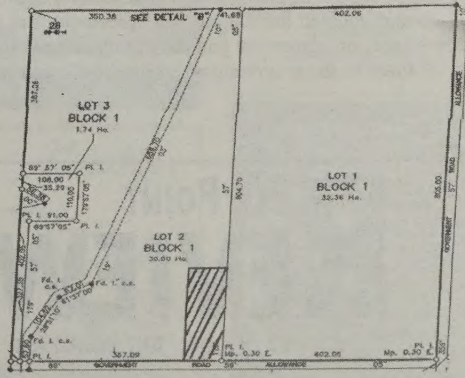
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Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1515**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to rezoning approximately **5 acres** in **PSE 28-56-10-W4** from Agricultural to Country Residential 1:



Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 11:40 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

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Applications must be received by the Branch no later than October 24, 2008.

EDITORIAL

Looking good!

Have you taken a stroll around Elk Point recently? If so, you're sure to have seen some outstanding yards along the way.

Elk Point's green thumbs have been working themselves to the bone this year, and it definitely shows. Perennial borders, flower beds with interesting accents, from giant rocks to antique farm equipment, fountains... they've done it all. There are even a few examples of xeriscaping, the water-saving practice that replaces much of the planting material with rocks or gravel surrounding accent plants or yard art.

The result is a town that says to those who come here, "these people are proud of their homes and their community."

Tourists and even former residents who come back for a visit have commented favourably on Elk Point's appearance this year, and it's no wonder. All that work is really paying off in compliments.

Way to go, gardeners!

You've weeded and pampered and watered, so now why not show off the pride of your garden, your most beautiful blooms at the upcoming Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticultural and Craft Show. There are categories for almost all kinds of flowers, as well as categories in the craft section for yard art. Pick up a fair list and check it out. Just think of all the plants and garden accessories you could buy with your prize money!

WAY BACK WHEN

Archaeologists, sand castles, Sox

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of July 22 in... 1988

A team of archaeology students from the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary were studying the history of Fort George and Buckingham House with a dig in the Plantation area, while hope grew for restoration of the forts, as Minister of Public Works, Supply and Service Ernie Isley said the long awaited project was near the top of the historical development list. Eleven Ontario 4-Hers took a break in the St. Paul and Elk Point area on an exchange program and took home 'Clever the 4-H Beaver' mascots made by Marie Yuschyshyn and Ruth Vogel.

1993

Sand castle building and nature hikes highlighted Parks Day at Whitney Lake Provincial Park, and ranger-in-charge Kerry Hope said the day was "an opportunity to let the people know all about the services offered and what we're here for." Town council agreed to put their serviced industrial lots up for sale by tender, to help out the town's financial situation by recovering the price paid for the lots and increasing the tax base.

1998

Reeve Ray Danyluk commended a delegation of various trail users for putting aside their differences and coming to the County council meeting to ask for maintenance and development of the former railway line from Elk Point to Heinsburg. Heinsburg rodeoed in brilliant sunshine, with a jamboree at Heinsburg on Saturday night adding to the fun.

2003

The gleeful Elk Point Sox came from a 9-0 deficit to win provincial Midget 'A' gold by a single point over Standard at the newly-signed Bassett Field. Town council approved a revised and updated mutual aid fire agreement, the joint use fire protection agreement and the library service agreement, all three of them agreements with the County of St. Paul.

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Rescuers, and discipline

There is a story called "The Man in the Water" which appeared in Time magazine, Jan. 25 1982 which has a double meaning about being rescued.

On a cold, wintry day in 1982, an airplane crashed into a bridge in Washington, D.C., and landed in the Potomac River. Most of the people on the plane were killed immediately, but six people got out of the plane and hung on to its tail while two men in a helicopter threw them a life preserver. The water was very cold, and it was hard to hang on to the plane. The rescuers were afraid that the passengers might lose their grip and drown before they could be pulled out and carried to safety. The rescuers noticed that one man seemed to be more alert than the others, so they lowered the life preserver to him. But every time they did this, he passed the life preserver to someone else so the other person could be rescued first. When the other five people were safe, the helicopter went back for the man, but he was gone.

What do you think of this man's actions? Yes the man in the river did a great thing when he selflessly gave his own life to save the lives of five other people. But we can't forget the two men in the helicopter who threw the life preserver to make the rescues. In other words three people were involved in the rescue of five people.

What does the word rescue mean? According to Webster's Dictionary, rescue means "to free from confinement, danger, or evil". Thus we certainly can see this role being played out in families. Discipline of children could possibly be classified under rescue. And since it is summer time with all of the children out of school this may be the

time to talk about this issue. From Megan Northrup, Research Assistant from the School of Family Life at Brigham Young University, the following ideas were made.

Here are some practical suggestions for disciplining with love:

Calm down. Correct children when you're calm and collected, not when you're frustrated and angry. If you catch yourself about to discipline with anger, take a deep breath, stop, and count to 30.

Or send your child to his room and go to your own bedroom to compose yourself and think about the situation.

Strive to understand your child's misbehavior before you discipline. Is your daughter acting out because she is tired, restless, or anxious for attention? Maybe a nap or some extra time with you would be more beneficial than punishment. Is your son in a freedom-seeking stage of growth (typically the two's, three's, and the teenage years)? What can you do to help him seek independence safely and responsibly? Is something in the environment bothering him? Perhaps he's lost a favorite toy or he's afraid of the dark or he performed poorly on an exam. Maybe your child just didn't know better. If so, teach him rather than punish him.

Use consequences. Consequences teach children how their actions affect their own and others' lives. Consequences work better than threats and nagging. They're especially effective if your children are included in deciding what consequences should follow what misbehavior.

These are only a few suggestions. The bottom line is to remember to continue to love your children. When discipline is given, make sure you follow it with love and affection. Assure your children that even when you don't like what they do, you still love them. Express confidence in them. ("We all make mistakes. I know you'll do better next time.")

Therefore, when you look at discipline as a rescue, it becomes easier to understand its importance.



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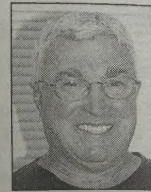
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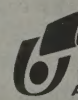
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Braves win silver

Three young ball players from Elk Point helped the Bonnyville Braves bantam baseball team win the silver medal in Bantam Tier 3 Provincial Championship held this past weekend in Grande Prairie. Silver medal winners Dylan Berg, Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak his younger brother Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak all played a big part in the win. Dylan Berg hit a two run homer in their third game of the round robin, then pitched a full seven innings in the semi final game against the first placed seeded team from Strathmore. The boys lost in the final against Westlock.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Putting lights on Wrigley Field is like putting aluminium siding on the Sistine Chapel." Last week's answer to "The best way to catch a knuckle ball is to wait until the ball stops rolling and then pick it up." - Bob Ueker.

Lightning storms sweep area

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Fierce thunderstorms swept through the Whitney Lake and Frog Lake areas last week, sparking at least two fires. A lightning strike in an inaccessible area near Whitney Lake made it necessary for firefighters to go in on quads and to summon firefighting aircraft on Tuesday, while on Wednesday night, lightning hit round bales in a field on the Frog Lake First Nations, setting one bale ablaze and flinging a second bale onto an adjacent trail. A quantity of hail also pelted the area as a result of the same storm.

Lakeland alumna wins Alberta Skills Competition

VERMILION — Lakeland College alumna Karl Kitt won gold at the Alberta Skills Competition last month.

Kitt competed in the provincial Heavy Equipment Technician competition May 22 and 23 in Calgary. The two-day competition featured seven 75-minute tasks including engine tune-up, electrical system diagnosis and repair, precision measuring and parts identification. His first place finish earned him a spot at the Canadian Skills Competition which is the largest national multi-trade and technology competition for students and apprentices. It was held May 26 and 27 in Calgary. The only change for the national competition was the addition of one more task.

"Participating in these competitions was a great experience for me. Winning the Alberta event gave me a huge confidence boost. It changes a person's outlook on what they're capable of doing," said Kitt, who lives at Myrnam and works as a mobile service mechanic at Shamrock Valley Enterprises near Elk Point.

The 21-year-old completed his four apprenticeship technical training periods at Lakeland College's Vermilion campus, the latest this spring. He attributes part of his success at the competition to the instruction he received at Lakeland College.

"The instructors in the heavy equipment technician program are extremely good. When you have a class of 12 to 16 students, you can get a lot of help from the instructors and I really benefited from their expertise," he said.

As for the skills competitions, he encourages anyone who has the opportunity to participate to do so.

"It cost me money in terms of missing a few days of work and staying in Calgary, but it was worth it. Even if you're not competing, it's worthwhile attending the competition and seeing what people in all the trades are working on," said Kitt.

LARA's forage trials

By DAN BRISEBOIS

Review Contributor

LARA's vision is to be a leader in applied research and extension, resulting in innovative, sustainable and profitable farming practices.

The forage and livestock program is helping the group achieve that goal.

The program is a partnership with the Municipal District of Bonnyville, St. Paul County and Lac La Biche County, as well as Alberta Beef Producers and Alberta Agriculture. Alberta Beef Producers has committed \$11,000 over the next three years to the program.

Forage trials are being conducted on a number of different crops this year.

Swath grazing trials are being done on 14 varieties of barley, 13 varieties of oats, four varieties of triticale, as well as several alternative annual crops, such as three different varieties of corn, two millet varieties, forage peas

and ryegrass.

Past trials with varying results have been conducted on grazing sorghum, sudan grass, faba beans, wheat and winter cereals.

"Under the western forage trails, different grasses are being tried out, tall fescue, orchard grass, timothy, ryegrass, and crested wheatgrass for example," Ralph McGregor, LARA co-chair, explained.

"Other trials we're currently working on are cover crop trials, intercropping spring and winter cereals, and alfalfa cutting - how much does that affect your yield? If you do two or three cuts, how does it affect proper grazing affluence, things like this," he added.

This portion of the forage and livestock program

directly falls in line with the extension of the grazing season trials LARA's been conducting.

"It's another way that as farmers, when you extend your grazing season, you're also cutting your costs," McGregor said.

This is the third year LARA's conducted the swath grazing demonstration, which includes six different varieties of barley and six varieties of oats.

This year's demonstrations are the same as last year. In 2006, barley, oats, millet, wheat and an oat/barley mix were tried.

This is also the third year of the seeding date trial, which measures the effect of a farmer's planting date on the potential of small grains for swath

grazing, silage and green-feed applications, the seeds' yield and quality in the fall.

These trials are in addition to the quality sampling of stockpiled forages and bale grazing demonstrations that LARA conducts, all in an effort to help northeastern producers maximize their operations.

Wrong brother

Our apologies to Peter Andrishak, who was mistakenly identified as his brother Steve in last week's story on Elk Point's award-winning gardens.

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Local residents graduate

Lakeland College has announced that Nichole Havener of Elk Point has graduated from the animal science technology program and Renee Moyah of Frog Lake has graduated from the Esthetician program at Lakeland College.

Ceremonies were held June 7 at the college's Vermilion campus.

Established in 1913, Lakeland College is located in Alberta and has campuses at Vermilion and Lloydminster. Lakeland College offers full-time, part-time and continuing education programs in academic upgrading, agricultural sciences, business, environmental sciences, fire and emergency services, health and wellness, human services, interior design technology, performing arts, tourism, trades and technology and university studies.

Rare find

Gerald Melnyk got a surprise recently while tending his gopher trapline, when he discovered he had caught a rare albino gopher. He delivered the find to Alberta Fish and Wildlife, who indicated the animal will be mounted for display in one of their offices or possibly in a museum.



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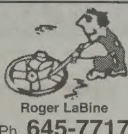
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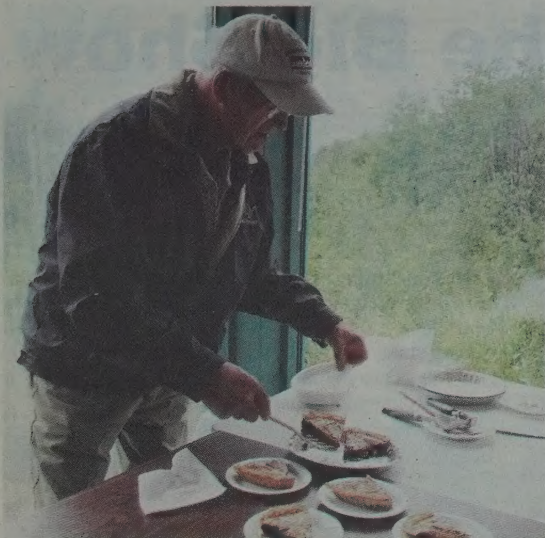


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NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1516**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to the following:

Section: 8.4 COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL TWO (CR2) DISTRICT

Remove Section 5(a) as it contradicts Section 5(b) (as approved at the June 2008 Council Meeting)

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext. 213.

Glenn Zayac, Development Authority
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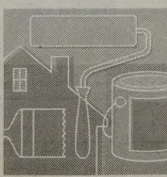
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Review Sports

Here's a profile of our team.

Sean Joly - veteran co- team captain and leader, lead off batter, also leading the team with a batting average (B.A.) of .461 and 23 RBI's and 27 stolen bases. Pitches, catches and plays right field.

Evan Joly - second base, pitcher and outfielder with a B.A of .459, a power hitter that leads the team in triples with 4, and runs scored with 26

Brett Romanovich - quick and agile with a great glove, plays shortstop, catcher and pitcher with a B.A. of .392 and 25 runs scored

Mike "Dontrell" Desjarlais - centre field, curve and knuckle ball pitcher and catcher, BA of .444,

Dustin "Bergie" Berg - fast ball pitcher and outfielder with a BA of .333 second on the team with 7 doubles and 2

triples, 21 RBI's and 21 runs scored.

Jordan "JC" Croteau - infielder usually second and third base, great glove and range. B.A. of .434, 21 stolen bases, 16 RBI's and 22 runs scored.

Jordan "Bacon" Leroux - veteran co-captain, pitcher, catcher, 1st. base and outfielder with a BA of .408, 26 stolen bases, and 26 runs scored.

Levi "Big Pappy" Bull - big power hitting first baseman, BA of .355 and the highest slugging percentage on the team of .645, one .350 foot plus home run.

Kurtis "Knuckles" Nicholson - knuckle ball pitcher, a utility player who also catches and plays all the positions on

the team. Leads team with 20 walks, a great bunter with an on base average of .506

"Sonny Boy" Benson -veteran first baseman, big power hitter

Ryan Couch . Started late in the season this bantam aged player plays outfield.

Russell Sparkingeyes - junk ball pitcher and fielder

Dylan Berg - bantam aged affiliate player, pitches and plays outfield

Coaching staff includes manager Doug Bassett, coaches, Remi Joly, Dwayne Romanovich and Lorn Berg. Bat boys are Cy Romanovich and Adam Joly



Elk Point Midget Sox - The host team of the 2008 Midget Provincials is made up of, front, left to right: Rylan Couch, Jordan Croteau, Cy Romanovich, bat boy Adam Joly, Kurtis Nicholson; back, left to right: manager Doug Bassett, coach Dwayne Romanovich, Evan Joly, Brett Romanovich, Mike Desjarlais, Dustin Berg, Jordan Leroux, Sean Joly and coach Remi Joly.



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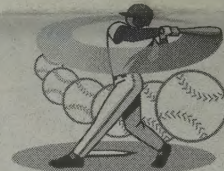
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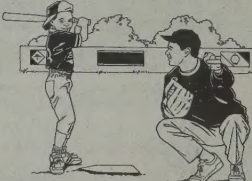
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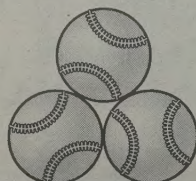
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Elk Point Mites - Still smiling at the end of the season are Elk Point Mites: front, left to right: Alexis Bristow, Emily Thompson, Hayley Vinge, Madison MacDonald, Jesse Theriault; back row, left to right: Olivia Rose Leaf, Tamelle Pilisko, Aerin Finn, Ashley Bristow, coach Kathy Foster, Kayla Ford and Nicole Bristow.



Elk Point Rookies - Making up the Rookies team for 2008 were, front row, left to right: Austin Stafford, Shawn Bzowy, Noah Barber, Colton Cardinal, Cole McBroom, Dillan Kulczycki, Brian Bazian; back row, left to right: coach Twila Stafford, Ty Smereka, Jace Stafford, Justin Bzowy, Isaiah Barber. Missing: coach Lyndon Krankowski, Kaden Anderson-Evans, Ryan Martin, Mathew Mahoney and assistant coaches Dee and Jason Barber.



Elk Point Peeewe's - Starring on this year's Elk Point Peeewe team were, front, left to right: Seanna Leaf, Robyn Maennchen, Kelsey Vinge, Katie Maennchen, Danielle Christensen, Alyssa Harms, Mary Cleland; back, left to right: coach Murray Cochrane, Taylor Cochrane, Brianna White, Tiffany Schade, Katelyn Roberts, Lisa Vallee and assistant coach Dailene Maennchen.

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minor ball for a great
ball season.*
Your friends from
Quality Time
Tours / Greyhound
of Elk Point
780-724-3308

Great Ball Season!
Our local minor ball teams
are our pride and joy.
HAVE FUN AT
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Auto Parts Professionals
WILTER
AUTO & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
5405 - 48 Street, Elk Point
Ph. 780-724-4090

*Have fun in the
Provincials, but
remember, wear
the proper
equipment!*

Thanks for a Great Ball Season!
ELK POINT DENTAL CENTRE
4905 - 49 Avenue 724-4086

THANKS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT
ball season has
provided. Hit lots
of "Home" runs
Midget Sox!

Cal's Hardware Ltd.
RONA 4831-50 St., & 4819 - 50 St.
MAIN STREET, ELK POINT
Phone 780-724-3763 Fax 780-724-3376

You've showed team spirit and
made it to the provincials!
Congratulations
"Midget Sox" on
hosting the
Provincials here in
Elk Point.

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TD Canada Trust
4830 - 50 Street, Elk Point
Phone 780-724-8085

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130. Coming Events

WESTERN WORKING Horse Sale. Over 50 broke horses for sale. Saturday, July 26, 11 a.m. Viewing, Claresholm Agriplex; www.championauctions.ca. Ryan Smith Champion Auctions 403-634-0042.

200. Business/Invest. Oppor.

ENERGIZER VENDING. Amazing energy gum & mints with natural ingredients. Incredible cash income. Protected territories. For free brochure & samples call now 1-800-661-1832; www.energizervending.com.

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410. Education/Training

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1005. Help Wanted

410. Education/Training

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1005. Help Wanted

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1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

GRANT

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Join one of our based teams (Calgary, Red Deer, or Grande Prairie)

Positions available for: Senior Supervisors, Night Shift Supervisors and Operators

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A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-I-N-G

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1005. Help Wanted

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ATTENTION: Agricultural Journeyman Parts and Service Technicians. Did you know the John Deere Industrial Equipment dealers pay up to 30% more in hourly wages? Why not join the Brandt Tractor team at one of our 5 locations in Alberta or 21 locations across Western Canada. We are also seeking resident technicians in Drayton Valley, Lac La Biche, Camrose, Vegreville, Cold Lake, Bonnyville and Wetaskiwin. Brandt has been recognized as one of Canada's top 50 Managed Companies for the past 3 years. If you want a great career with a rapidly growing and dynamic company, send your resume to: Brandt Tractor Ltd. Attention: Greg Davidson, 10630 - 176 St., Edmonton, AB, T6S 1M2. Fax 780-489-6891; cackland@brandt-tractor.com.

BACKSIDE PLUMBING & Heating requires a plumber/gasfitter to come join our team. We offer excellent wages, benefits and a friendly work environment. Fax resume 403-742-0617.

BALLET, JAZZ, Hip Hop, Tap Instructor(s) needed for dynamic rural Dance Club in NE Alberta. Competitive wages. For info contact Sue 780-623-3410 or email: supastah@mcsnet.ca.

(CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - Thursday 4 pm)

CHESTERFIELD STOCK FARM located near Eatonville, Sask. requires pork production technicians for a 600 sow multiplier unit. Bonus, RRSP & health benefit package. Contact David Resch at 1-306-967-2308 or send resume to: Box 12, Mantiario, SK, S0L 2J0. Email: chesterfield@sasktel.net.

COMMISSION AGRICULTURAL Sales Representative needed. You have an existing client base. We have exceptional soil products to sell. Email: info@ssscinc.com. For more information www.ssscinc.com

DEPUTY CHIEF of Emergency Services, Town of Taber, responsible for assisting in administration and operations with primary responsibility for Fire Prevention, Public Education and Training. For further information contact Human Resources, Town of Taber, 4900A - 50 St., Taber, AB, T1G 1T1. Email: hr@taber.ca or website: www.taber.ca.

1005. Help Wanted

PART-TIME / FULL-TIME

Chambermaids

Required immediately

Apply to Maria

at the

HILLTOP

MOTOR INN

or Ph. 724-4001

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

DRIFTPILE FIRST NATION Chief Executive Officer. Responsible for: Coordinates and strategically oversees the operation of the Driftpile First Nation; facilitate on program and service delivery within new to ongoing funding agreements; concentrate on acquiring funding to enhance programs and projects in the community. Contact Driftpile First Nation for full job ad. Only the likely candidates will be contacted. Ruth 780-355-3866.

DRIVERS WANTED. Like being home every night (working Provo, Macklin area)? Like hauling 90% pavement? Like earning above average wages and benefit package? 7 and 3, 7 and 4 schedule, 12 to 14 hour days. Need Class 1 license, H2S, TDG, WHMIS, First Aid. Willing to take drug and alcohol test. Full-time positions. Fax resume, abstract, tickets to 780-753-2958. Phone 780-753-0769.

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Waitresses, Cooks & Dishwasher

Apply in person to Amanda / Wally

Good starting wage.

\$15.00 for Cook.

Located on Hwy. 41 North

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ELECTRIC METER INSTALLER. Corix Utilities has immediate career opportunities for full-time piece rate electric Meter Installers throughout rural Alberta. Lodging, meals and vehicle allowance provided. Must have usage of a 4X4 vehicle. Visit: www.corix.com for more information. Submit resume ASAP Fax: 403-203-9231. Email: careers@corix.com.

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ELK POINT, AB PHONE 724-2267 / 645-0419

OPERATORS REQUIRED

* CLASS 1 TRI-VAC

* CLASS 3

PRESSURE TRUCK

Class 1 and 3 license a prerequisite but may train for necessary application. Experienced drivers preferred. Competitive wages. Full benefit package.

Fax Resume to 780-724-2202

Job Opportunity

The Town of Elk Point

is accepting applications for a

RECREATION COORDINATOR

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

EMERALD TRUCKING. High Prairie, Alberta is currently seeking Class 1 Drivers, Vacuum Truck Operators and Heavy Duty Mechanics. Fax resume to 780-523-5833.

1005. Help Wanted

CLASS 1 VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER FOR CAMP JOB

Driving experience with tickets preferred.

Will train if necessary. Competitive wages and health plan available.

Mandatory drug testing upon hiring.

Fax resume and driver's abstract to: 780-724-4474

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

ENSGN ENERGY Services Inc. is looking for experienced Drilling Coring & Well Servicing, personnel for all position levels. Drillers, Operators, & Core Drillers \$29.70 - \$39.25; Derrickhands, Well Servicing Derrickhands \$26.30 - \$32.50; Motorhands \$27.50; Floorhands, Well Servicing Floorhands, \$21.65 - \$24.50. Ensign Recruitment Center, 2001 - 4 Street, Nisku, AB, T9E 7W6. Telephone 1-888-ENSGN-0. Fax 780-955-6160. Email: hr@ensg-energy.com.

FAST GROWING communications construction company needs journeymen linemen & copper splicers. Long term employment mostly in BC Interior. Benefit package available. Fax resume to 250-372-8964.

HAVE FUN making money as an actor or film extra on Calgary movie sets. All ages required. 403-521-0077.

1005. Help Wanted**1500. Help Wanted - Prov.**

GROWING ALBERTA GM dealer two hours north of Edmonton requires parts personnel. Willing to train. Reply with resume to whitecapmotors@gmcanada.com or phone 780-849-2600 or fax 780-849-2251.

INDUSTRIAL PAINTER- must have knowledge of operating maintaining an airless painter, enamel and epoxy products, coating experience would be an asset. Apply to: Do All Metal Fabricating. Fax 306-634-8623. Email: tschlingmann@doallmetal.com.

I.W. KUHN Environmental Ltd. is seeking the following: heavy equipment operators; Class 1 truck drivers; labourers. Oilfield tickets are an asset but not required. Please fax resume to 403-972-2280.

JOURNALISTS, Graphic Artists, Marketing and more. Alberta's weekly newspapers are looking for people like you. Post your resume online. Free. Visit: www.awna.com/resumes_add.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 - Cost Accountant, 2 - CAD Technologists, 10 - Journeymen & trades people in welding, plumbing, electrical & carpentry, 20 - General Labourers. All positions are permanent, full-time. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits. Contact: Shelter Home Systems, Box 845, Estevan, SK, S4A 2A7. Fax 306-634-7597. Email: shelter@snhomes.com.

OPPORTUNITY in beautiful BC. Progressive meat packing plant in Chilliwack, BC is looking for people to join our team. Currently hiring meat cutters, slaughtermen and labourers. Opportunity for advancement. Call Bonnie Windsor, 1-604-858-4121 ext. 111 or check out our website at www.johnstonpackers.com.

1005. Help Wanted**1500. Help Wanted - Prov.**

OUR LARGE farm team needs a mechanic to help repair, maintain, and operate large farm equipment. Formal training not required. Contact Brett at 306-741-7737 or send resume to fax 306-778-3938 or email: amberfield@sasktel.net.

PARTS TECHNICIAN - Heavy Equipment. Alberta based Carmacks Enterprises Ltd., privately owned corporation specializing in building and maintaining roads and bridges, requires Parts Technician responsible for ordering, receiving, distributing parts and supplies for shop and field repairs to equipment. Experience in data base, spreadsheets, accounting software an asset. Trade certification 2nd or 3rd year apprentice or 5 or more years related experience. Valid drivers licence and own transportation. Competitive wages and benefits, profit sharing & bonuses. Email: rzomerman@carmacksent.com.

QUALIFIED DANCE INSTRUCTOR required for The Renaissance Dance & Fitness Centre, Valleyview, Alberta (All disciplines, beginner - senior levels). Excellent wage. Beautiful studio. Margaret at 780-524-3235 or fax 780-524-2637.

SAFETY ADVISOR/SUPERVISOR - Fort McMurray. Must have: CRSP, CSO, or OH&S diploma designation, A&H Steel, a leader in the rebar steel industry is looking for a motivated and energetic Safety Supervisor with excellent communication skills and an ability to articulate well with a variety of people at every level and position. Minimum 3 years experience in industrial or commercial construction environment. Wage negotiable and guaranteed competitive. Company vehicle, full benefit program and discretionary profit sharing. Forward resume and work references to: Email: admin@ah-steel.com. Fax 780-466-4943. Drop off at 4710 - 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

SAVANNA ENERGY Services (Great Plains Well Servicing Corp.) based out of Carlyle, SK is offering employment opportunities for Floorhands, Derrickhands, Drillers, Rig Managers. Contact Tony Robitaille at 403-510-6616.

SHARE YOUR passion for motorcycle maintenance and repair. NAIT Fairview, Alberta needs instructors with your journeyman motorcycle mechanic skills. Call Now 1-888-999-7882 or email: carkinstall@nait.ca.

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SOBEYS OLDS, Alberta requires full-time Baker. 40 hours per week. benefits. Will train. Fax resume to 403-556-8652 or phone 403-556-3113. Ask for Rob.

TABER TIMES REQUIRES reporter/photographer for four-person newsroom. Duties include general assignments and layout work. Send resume to Garrett Simms at gsimmons@taber-times.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

TECHNICIANS REQUIRED. \$5000. signing bonus. \$40/hour diesel, \$37/hour general. 20 minutes from Calgary. Byron Smith Ford Sales, Strathmore, Alberta; www.byronsmithford.com. Reply: kims@byronsmithford.com. Phone 403-934-2100.

THE DRIFTPILE FIRST Nation is seeking a successful applicant to fulfill the position of Aboriginal Human Resource Development Coordinator (AHRDA). Working under the direct supervision of the Driftpile First Nation Chief Operations Manager, the successful applicant will coordinate and manage programs; manage career and employment opportunities; provide H.R.D. Canada with reporting requirements; develop long range plans; communicate by: interacting with council, committees, and membership; maintain a current knowledge base; perform other duties as required and works closely with the Economic Development Officer. Contact Driftpile First Nation for full advertisement. Only likely candidates will be contacted. Ruth 780-355-3866.

TIERED OF working for a Corporation? Do you want to work for a family-based company with strong community roots and solid commitment to their employees? Send your resume as an experienced Class 1 Driver, Excavator, Backhoe or Bobcat Operator to Barb at 403-362-3671 or email: barbj@smithtrucking.com!

TITAN TRANSPORT LTD. We urgently require additional deck experienced owner/operators to handle our major growth. If you are an experienced U.S./Canada trucker visit our recruiter in Regina at the Travel Inn, Room 103 (beside the Husky Truck Stop) on Monday, July 21 3 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, July 22 9 - 6 p.m. or Wednesday July 23 9 - 12 Noon or call 1-800-667-7080 or Keith at 306-220-3664. We offer a \$2,500. signing bonus payable on your first cheque.

1005. Help Wanted

Utility Operator Level 1 TOWN OF ELK POINT

The Town of Elk Point Public Works Department has an opportunity for an energetic individual for our dynamic team. The individual will have excellent technical skills and be a self-motivated team member.

The team member will assist in the operation, repair and maintenance of the Town's water and wastewater system.

Qualifications required are: Grade 12 or equivalency, Unrestricted Certification in Level I Water Treatment, Level I Water Distribution, Level I Wastewater Treatment and Level I Wastewater Collection. Must acquire Level II within a year. Must also hold a valid Class 5 operator's license.

The incumbent will have a six-month probationary period.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Operate and maintain water plant and distribution equipment in a Level II Conventional Water Treatment Plan, Level I Wastewater Treatment System, Level I Distribution and Collection System.
- Perform routine maintenance on various equipment.
- Perform the necessary laboratory duties.
- Collect and analyze water samples.
- Complete and maintain the necessary logs and reports.
- Install and read water meters.
- Have effective communication and organizational skills.
- Ability to work weekend standby as scheduled.
- Interdepartmental co-operation regarding duties such as: repairing line breaks, maintenance and replacement of fire hydrants, flushing and inspections of sanitary and storm mains.
- And any other duties assigned by the Superintendent of Public Works.

Additional Assets:

- Experience in a municipal setting
- Experience and training in safety programs
- Operate heavy equipment, ie loader, grader and backhoe

The Town of Elk Point offers a comprehensive benefit package.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest accompanied by a detailed resume of experience and training.

The Town of Elk Point thanks all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: Friday, August 8, 2008

Send resumes via Mail, Fax or E-Mail:
Mailing Address: Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 1-780-724-2762; E-mail: town@elkpoint.ca

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

WANTED LOG TRUCK drivers with 2 years experience pulling Super B trailer. 8 full-time positions. Pre employment drug test required. Send resume to 780-525-2991 or by email: glare-sun@telus.net. For additional information call 780-525-2110.

WELDERS - All levels of welders needed to join our rapidly expanding company. Apprenticeship opportunities available. Apply to: Do All Metal Fabricating, Estevan, SK. Email: tschlingmann@doallmetal.com. Fax 306-634-8623.

3010. Auctions

SELLING BY Ritchie Bros. Unreserved Auction - 1.31+/ acres with provincially inspected abattoir, meat processing equipment selling separate. Property at Red Deer, Alberta. Auction at Nisku yard. Sale Sept. 3 - 4. 1-800-491-4494 or rbauction.com.

THINKING AUCTION! Guarantee your results with Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers. Whether it's equipment, real estate, livestock or a complete farm dispersal. Contact us today! 1-800-491-4494 or rbauction.com.

UNRESERVED AUCTION, Tuesday, July 29, 4:30 p.m., Waskateau, JD - 7210, 7700, 4850; tractors; JD 567 & 945; disc bind, 1999 Peterbilt and more. Phone Stan 780-656-0842, EP Auctions.

3210. Misc. For Sale

\$38.95 HOME phone service - Reconnect your home phone! No one refused - \$38.95 monthly - \$18.95 one time activation - \$18.95 unlimited long distance. Call Choice Tel now! 1-888-333-1405; www.choice-tel.ca.

A FREE TELEPHONE service. Get your first month free. Bad credit, don't sweat it. No deposits. No credit checks. Call Freedom Phone Lines today toll free 1-866-884-7464.

AFFORDABLE PHONE Reconnection. Bad credit - no problem! Call Tembo Telecom and ask about our new customer special. Sign up online and save \$20. 1-877-266-6398; www.tembo.ca.

BED, QUEEN, orthopedic Pillow-top mattress/box-spring. New, still in plastic. Full warranty. Cost \$1100.; sell \$375. KING size, extra-thick, cost \$1550.; sell \$650. Will deliver. 403-371-1400.

BRAND NEW - 100% leather sofa, loveseat and chair. \$1295.00. Still in plastic. Call 826-1039.

BRAND NEW hot tub, 40 jets, dual pumps, cover, ABS base, ozonator, MSRP: \$8800. Sacrifice \$4400. Call 780-265-2426.

BUILDINGS FOR Sale! "Beat next Substantial increase!" 20X30X12 \$6,000. 25X40X14 \$10,200. 30X50X14 \$11,400. 35X56X16 \$15,500. 40X60X16 \$19,900. 50X140X19 \$52,000. 60X100X18 \$41,500. Others. Pioneer since 1980. 1-800-668-5422.

CONTAINER GUY 20, 40 + 48' containers. Also Reefers available. Weather, Bug and Rodent proof for storage. Delivery available. Excellent condition. Clean city rated gravel. 780-307-4656.

FOR SALE: double pillow-top queen bed. Still in plastic. \$250.00. Call 826-1039

FOR SALE. Rodent proof 40' and 20' sea containers. 5' X 10' corral panels starting at \$55. 403-226-1722; 403-540-4164; 1-866-517-8335; www.magnates-steel.com.

HOT TUB/SPA - 2008 Model, six person, 33 jets, 9 HP, waterfall, LED lighting/ozonator (exclusive chemical free)/fully insulated/complete warranty and 5' cover. Brand New, still in wrapper. Cost \$7,900 Sacrifice \$4750. Can Deliver. 403-663-9767.

KING BED FOR SALE: \$595.00. Still in plastic. Double pillow-top. Call 826-1039

METAL SIDING/ROOFING. Best prices! 36" Hi-TenToughrib 29ga. Galvalume .69 ga. ft. Colours .89 sq. ft. IN STOCK. 25/30 year warranty. ALTA-WIDE Builders Supplies 1-888-263-8254.

NEW THERAPEDIC queen box and mattress set \$290. MEMORY Foam Mattresses now available. The Bed Spread (780)812-1300, 780-573-2622 message. Bonnyville, AB

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ULTRA LIGHT Aircraft Ritz SAT. Needs cover and engine. Lightweight geodetic construction. Will carry 275 lbs. \$2,800. obo. Call Falconar 780-465-2024.

3210. Misc. For Sale

County of St. Paul No. 19

ITEMS FOR SALE BY TENDER

1- Vanguard Tri Hull Boat with 55hp Johnson outboard & trailer
Serial # ZKC112920877

1- Homemade Pontoon Boat with trailer

1- 1958 International Camperized Bus
Serial # SA118076

1- 1958 GMC Camperized Bus
Serial # 89672608404

TENDER CLOSING ON AUG. 8, 2008 AT 4 P.M.

Sealed tenders will be opened August 12, 2008 in council meeting. Payment must be made by credit card, cash or certified cheque. All items subject to GST.

Contact Bryan Bespalko, Bylaw Officer at 780-645-3006.

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Contract Parole Supervisor

DUTIES

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CRITERIA

The successful candidate will possess an understanding of human behaviour; have knowledge of local resources, good writing skills and excellent interpersonal skills, and an ability to travel in the area. Experience in the human services field would be an asset. Post secondary education is preferred. The successful candidate must be proficient in using computers, and access to a fax machine is preferred.

REMUNERATION

Contract supervisors are paid \$197.20 per supervision case per month, and \$213.20 for each community assessment completed. Contractors are not employees of Correctional Service Canada (CSC) and are subject to the terms and conditions of the contract. Mileage will be paid at current Treasury Board rates.

TO APPLY

Letters of interest, with resume, must be submitted by May 06 2008 to:

Alan Scholotiu, Area Director
Northern Alberta/Northwest Territories Area Parole Office
2nd Floor, 9530-101 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5H 0B3
Fax: 780-495-4975

Only those applicants screened in for consideration will be contacted.

Surveillant/surveillante de liberté conditionnelle contractuel(le)

FONCTIONS

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CRITÈRES

Le candidat sélectionné possède une compréhension du comportement humain, une connaissance des ressources locales, de bonnes aptitudes à communiquer par écrit, de l'entregent, et a la capacité de se déplacer dans la région. L'expérience dans le domaine des services sociaux est un atout. La préférence sera accordée aux détenteurs de diplôme d'études postsecondaires. Le candidat sélectionné est compétent dans l'utilisation des ordinateurs, et l'accès à un télécopieur est préféré.

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POUR POSTULER

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One minute, 21.66 seconds later, Bensmiller roared across the finish line well ahead of Waddell, setting the first record time for the new track, a time that went unequalled for the rest of the night, giving him first place day money.



Hometown teamster Doug Irvine kept his B & R Eckels rigwell ahead of Rick Fraser and Obrey Motowyo in Heat 6, with an exuberant Bonnyville crowd cheering him on as he sped across the finish line.

Rain delays Bonnyville wagons

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The inaugural chuckwagon meet for Bonnyville's handsome new race track got off to a great start under cloudless skies on Thursday evening, with Chance Bensmiller of Dewberry setting the first track record, 1:21.66, in the first heat across the finish line. That time held up throughout the night, and was still the

fastest time after three days of racing.

Friday, however, an intense storm dumped a deluge of rain on Bonnyville, cancelling the night's races. Crews worked through the night to have the track back in shape for Saturday, but times were considerably slower, with Brian Mayan having the fastest finish in 1:29.14. Officials announced at that time

that the races would continue an extra day, with the dash for cash on Monday evening.

Sunday's sunshine continued to dry the track, and Jerry Bremner rounded the track in 1:24.30 for top day money, putting him into Monday's final heat, where he would go against Kelly Sutherland and Buddy Bensmiller for the first Bonnyville show championship.

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